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FOR 1870.
Which, with the "CHINA DIRECTORY."

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besides other local information and statistics corrected to date of publication, tending to make this Work in every way suitable for Public, Mercantile, and General Offices.

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performed by Protestant clergy at invalid. Does Bishop Raimond share this view? If so, why should he not go a step farther in his protest, and excommunicate the sinners as permitting Protestant ministers to perform the marriage ceremony? To do so would scarcely be more absurd and unwise than to bring against the British Government the grave charge of promoting immorality. Bishop Raimond has indeed allowed his zeal for the Church to get the better of his discretion. The hierarchy of the Roman Church are seldom so deficient in zeal as Bishop Raimond and his subordinates have shown themselves. Perhaps, being foreigners, they have yet to learn that the British Authorities are not to be frightened by big words, false accusations, and empty threats. Hitherto they have had every demand so readily conceded that it is possible they think they have only to speak loud enough in order to obtain any concession they desire. The British Government has always been most desirous that its Roman Catholic subjects in all parts of its wide-spread dominions should enjoy every facility for the free exercise of their religion, and it has carried at all, it has been on the side of concession.

The Roman Catholic community in Hongkong has been no exception to this rule. Its members have never in any way been coerced or interfered with. Nor have they ever evinced any sign of discontent. The Portuguese residents in this colony have never given any trouble to the Authorities. A more peaceable, quiet, and law-abiding community could not be wished for. Yet these are the people Bishop Raimond intimates will come to a rupture with the Government if the new Marriage Ordinance should become law. We have more faith in the common sense of our Portuguese fellow-residents than their spiritual head seems to entertain. What is to be gained by setting the Government at defiance? Nothing. The law will be passed, and it will have to be obeyed. If the members of the Italian Mission are dissatisfied with their position in the Colony they are free to leave it. They came unbidden, their departure would be mourned by few. There are plenty of Portuguese priests who would come to don't be ready and willing to come and fill their places, and the Roman Catholic community would lose nothing by the exchange. It seems very strange indeed that the Portuguese here should not be able to enjoy the ministrations of clergy of their own nationality, and it cannot be imagined that they prefer an exclusively foreign priesthood. It is, of course, easy to understand why they say nothing openly against the existing arrangement; for their Church requires unquestioning submission, which they dutifully yield. But while in spiritual matters they show respect to the clergy of the Roman Church, they are fully sensible that, so long as they reside in the Colony, they owe obedience to its laws, and they will not, we feel sure, be coerced or driven into any disloyal acts or expressions. The idle threats indulged in by Bishop Raimond are not deserving of serious attention—they are full of sound and fury, signifying nothing—but the language used by that right reverend prelate towards the British Government is certainly most improper and calls for the strongest censure.

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We are glad to learn that Inspector Oley has succeeded in recovering the second of the two kidnapped children in search of whom he had, in company with the mother and the woman who kidnapped them, gone to Canton, and returned to Hongkong, and before leaving Canton he repaired to the Consulate and thanked Sir Brooke Robertson for the assistance he had rendered in the tracing of the child.

On Saturday last, the police officer, who went to the office of Police-Superintendent Deane and thanked him, and yesterday morning he appeared at the police court, and, through the Hon. Mr. Justice, publicly expressed his gratitude to the Government for the assistance which had been rendered him in his search for her lost children. The benevolent aid he had been able to find one so grateful and ready to express his thanks, and he would have been conveyed to the Government. Great praise is due to Inspector Oley for his energetic endeavours to find the children, in a job he was aided by his ability to speak the Canton dialect.

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P. O. 117 having found those who were willing to speak for pleasure, he was discharged with a caution.

On the 10th inst., a blacksmith at the corner of Queen's Road and East Street, charged a servant named Loo Ah-chit with stealing, on the 23rd December last, a gold-mounted bamboo, valued at \$10, from his shop.

The prosecutor said that on the day in question a Chinese girl came into his shop followed by the prisoner. The girl gave him a bag of gold, and the prisoner took it. The girl then went out, and the prisoner was left alone. The prisoner was then charged with stealing the gold from the girl.

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THE FATAL LANDSLIDE.—INQUEST. An inquest was held yesterday at the Government Hospital, before James Russell, Esq., J.P., and a jury of five gentlemen, on the body of a Chinese coolie named Cheong Ah-fung, who met his death at the fatal landslide at the Victoria Park, on the 10th inst.

The coroner, after hearing the evidence of the witnesses, found that the deceased was killed by a landslide of earth and stones from the Victoria Park, on the 10th inst.

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